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Tork assemblymen who are resisting a admit that they are "revolutionary s," but explain that the term does not lolence in any form. Dry and uneventre the days when even the kick of a revoat is cut down to less than one-half of

Two Boston tax etaders to the event of 0,000 have paid up in full, with \$600,000 penalty added, and are out on parole aftving time in the house of correction. baly they will be good now, but there are is of others running about the country so need the same kind of a lesson.

an Italian professor, who has brought it to country to measure up our earthquakes. can also be used to register the force and ity of political ground swells we can guarse the prof. a busy season and a higher te of remuneration than any ecientific soty is in the habit of paying.

Before we have had time to get over the k of the news that tenants of a certain York flat had forced an increase in rent n the landlord here comes a story about a or of a church at Bristol, England, who used to accept an increase of 50 nounds per er tendered by the congregation. Wonder if good man consulted his wife on the

The war department asked for 4.500 officers the aviation branch, but the house cut the ber down to 1,500. Possibly the departnt recommended more than it really needed probably congress will provide for less we ought to have. The government never Ill get very far in the development of its air gram so long as the automobile industry atbids it for the services of competent men.

The Irish Bill.

It is not expected that the Irish ever will much enthusiasm for anything the Engmay devise for their advancement. If accept the home rule bill just presented parliament by the Lloyd George government bably it will be because they can't run fast sough to avoid doing so. Of all the home rule measures proposed this

most liberal in its terms. In fact great pocal ingenuity has been exercised in the of it, as a brief examination of its in features shows. Under its provisions the sh apparently are given almost a free hand porking out their own destiny. The Cathand Protestant districts have their own liaments, entirely separate, but with limited ers till they begin working together. Then, they progress in the forming of a joint sell, the scope of their authority will broadtill it will include practically every governtal function. In other words, they will given self-rule just as rapidly as they qualfor it and in the end, if they avail thems fully of their opportunity, the bonds of tion with England will rest upon them

One of the few permanent restrictions deals an outsider at least, seems wise and per-

It may be that the new plan will the fate of previous efforts along the same line. Nevertheless the proposal has a good many strong talking points.

Wires on Second Avenue.

Some years ago the Rock Island city con ssion passed an ordinance requiring that relephone wires in the business district be put in conduits and that light, power and telegraph wires be kept off the main avenues and conducted through the alleys. Considerable progress was made for a time in enforcement, especially on Second avenue.

After a while the city administration gree careless in the matter. Some exceptions were made and the wire companies, being given an inch, promptly took several city blocks. Now they are stringing their wires across Second avenue about as they please, hooking them onto trolley poles or anything else that is handy, and running them most any way to reach their

nue not only mars appearances, but it is dangerous because of the risk that they will sometime fall and short circuit trolley lines. The practice ought to be stopped, and wires already stretched in violation of the ordinance should be taken down.

Moonshine joint raids invariably show re markably small stocks of the finished product on hand. Some of our more legitimate manufacturing concerns might find it worth while to investigate moonshine sales methods.

Swiss newspapers say that German soldiers, released from French prisons, passing through on their way home, say they are going back to prepare for the next war. After they have put in a few years trying to live and pay their taxes they may change their minds.

The former crown prince freely offered himself as a martyr to save several hundred of his countrymen from punishment, but he squawked just like everybody else does about his taxes. Of course we all know that peace often calls for just as high a degree of courage as war, but it isn't often that the trite saying is so aptly illustrated.

Illinois river cities have been assured by the head of the Chicago sanitary drainage district that something is going to be done to stop the pollution of that stream. For a hundred miles isonous gases arising from the water kill vegetation and even dissolve the paint on buildings along the canal and river, and not many fish can live in the water above Peoria lake. Something should be done about it, and Chicago should pay the bill.

Guarding the Whisky Supply.

There are nearly 60,000,000 gallons of whisky left in bond in this country, with exceedingly poor facilities for protection, for which the owners take the risk. In case it is stolen, as several thousands of gallons have been since Jan. 16, the owner not only loses the goods but is compelled to pay \$6.40 per gallon revenue, the government assuming with drawn" for beverage purposes.

It is estimated that half a million rallons vear will be all that will be needed for legitimate medicinal uses. In other words, the supply will last 120 years, at the probable rate of consumption. So it is not surprising that a movement has been started for the government to provide a place for keeping the spirits and to arrange for an adequate guard. If the cost of protection is assessed against the liquor and added to the price, it is clear that there will be some really fancy quotations on wet goods along toward the middle of the next century.

Guaranteeing the safety of the whisky supply for the period named involves a great deal of responsibility. One hundred twenty years th maintenance of religious liberty, and that, is also a long time for the owners to wait to get their money back.

BY THE SAGE OF THE SIDEWALK

too, there's Outjai the name that is now on everybody's lips. It is said to mean, "Yes," Yes," translated from the French 'out,' and the German 'ja.' At least that's what Frederic Haskin says. And Frederic ought to know.

of that delightfully rare type of womanhood of which Will Shakespeare sings, "a womanly

Wast Ad.

Wanted to rent: By the first of March, & rn bungalow by a young couple contain

We wish the contributor who sent us the for the city's recent plight when recipe for conscience-positice would take a suddenly became covered with half little of his own medicine. It's a mighty good a foot of snow, which refused to onic, and ought to be passed along.

Those whose birthdays occur on the 200 o' February can't dodge the milestone this year. Many 'happy returns of the day' in four years

Speaking of names, isn't Bainbridge Colby one of suphony, as well as Woodrow Wilson? whole week; cut off food supplies, and somehow the two seem to have a sort of and make walking to work as risky rhythmic quality that is pleasing to the ear.

No one was ever convinced of the error of his ways by an argument. This is especially true of a woman. "Convince a woman 'gainst her will, she's of the same opinion still." More truth than poesy in that.

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but it often returns on the rebound with increased momentum. The wrath, we mean.

rt Rexdale, the well known poet and writer, has taken unto himself anothe plishment, that of "vers leebur." If he pulls the heartstrings of gentle readers with his free verse as he has been wont to do with his "dreams of palm and pine" we predict that he will rival Amy Lowell, H. D., and others of imagist fame. Though we admire to be "up-to-date" in

erse as well as in vanities we are rather prejndiced in favor of Mr. Rezdale's rhymes Here's one that is hard to resist Abou Ben Adams (may he save his pay). Was pulling freight along the Santa Fe. And saw within the dimly lit retreat. A sight that fairly raised him off his seat-An angel writing in a great big book! Fear seized upon him and Ben Adams But to the presence in the cab he said: 'What writest thou?" The Vision raised

And with a look that thrilled him to the spine, Answered: "Names of those who love the way divine!" is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not

Replied the Angel. Abou jerked the air, took a chew and said: "Just write me

"As one who loves all railroad men!" The Angel wrote and vanished. The next night It came again with the old town just in sight, To show the names on which he'd had a hunch, And lo! Ben Adams' name led all the bunch! -ROBERT REXDALE.

"Blessed are the wheeze-makers, for they ANN DANTE.

"Punch if you will each other's head, But pay that income tax." he said. Fight on until your strength is spent-

-GRANTLAND RICE. Has anybody called up George W. during patriotic week? Ouija would certainly have

What skeptic can deny the authenticity of

A new and rather neat departure of some of the dailies is a "Corner for Husbands," which is said to be relished by all the wives. The editor of one of these colyums is known to be (in real life) a sprightly spinster of un-certain years, and rather certain aspirations.

Tomorrow is-Feb. 29.

You never know what a day will bring.

The chances were never better.

you marry me?"

do. althe

All of this agitation,

First, the publishing of a report

continued as a permanent thing.

handle New York's 4,150,000

calls a day, but it cannot get any

more under present conditions. It

admits, also, that it has not suffi-

cient operators, but pleads the ex-

cuse that it could not foresee such

a tremendous increase in business

-an increase which it could very

places the entire blame for ineffici-

ency upon the war and the regime

of the postmaster general which,

cient than it is now.

Its telephone operators are

week being the minimum wage,

service. Recently it has been pay-

ing a \$5 bonus to each employed

The report of the public service

sponsible for the popular uprising

against the telephone department,

comments the report, "the commis-

necessary, be willing temporarily

to forego to some extent this es-

tablished return in order to recon-

struct its service. . . . "
One of the interesting features

tion over telephones, although the

to look after utility affairs in the

telephone service

"Oh, it'll all blow over," said one

come along and change things, just

to wipe away the recent blizzard

In my opinion, there's little hope

vate telephone around in our pock

sion. "New York can't stay

commission, which is largely re-

well get along without. Finally,

NEW YORK'S HELLO TROUBLE.

New York, Feb. 26. When one Benedict, another prominent New the subco of the seven million people in New Yorker who is lifting up his voice fork city reaches out these days against the telephone service, says hrough that marvelous modern that if the telephone company will due to institute that the telephone company will through that marvelous modern that if the telephone company will network which makes up the tele-not adopt relief measures of its phone system of the metropolis own volition, it should be compelling the air of a room may be reindividual in the great system. individual in the great mass for a part at least of the yearly service bit of talk, he is likely to have charge. He can see no reason why, trouble. The infinitely complicated if a subscriber calls a number and task of putting the people of American get no response in from 5 to ca's mighty mart in telephonic 20 minutes, his time thus wasted nighty mart in telephonic 20 minutes, his time thus wasted leation is all gummed up and should be paid for by the company, not working properly, and, despite in part at least. his stoicism, Father Knickerbocker All of this ag on the part of the habitually placid New Yorker, was precipitated by is getting fussy about it. New York is an extraordinarily

good-natured city. Or, perhaps it is merely apathetic after long years of wearing adversity. Anyway, it bears with Spartan fortitude the burdens of civic inefficiency phone service, which showed. which would not be tolerated by most American communities.

Even Arctic explorers must have felt an overwhelming gust of pity nelt, but New Yorkers endured the catastrophe with their usual stocal calm. Apparently, they thought it was only natural that a storm, the traces of which would have been quickly cleared away by a less lethargic municipality, should completely paralyze the transpor-tation facilities of Manhattan for a an adventure as winter climbing in the Alps. The newspapers said some unkind things about the mayor, but for the most part New York bore the loss of its motorcars, its orses, its time and its balance, without a whimper.

In a like manner, the city has or the last six months nobly endured the strain of a telephone service, which is not only worse than any encountered in most ru America, but which has taken the booby prize away from Europe. Telephoning in New York these days has several well-defined and painful stages, like pneumonia. It

roceeds like this: Upon calling a number, in the first place you are invariably told that the line is busy. Then, if cen-tral cannot get rid of you this way. the next time you are told that the number does not answer. Protesting this, you are next connected with the wrong number. Eventually, after waiting anywhere from 20 to 50 minutes, you get the right number and about to deliver an mportant message to the person at when, of it claims, injured its facilities when, of it claims, injured its facilities.

For the This, it claims, is a fact, in spite. the other end of the wire, when, of course, you are cut off-for the first time. After that, you are cut of the public's claim that the tele-off so frequently, with such dog-ged persistence on the part of the during the war, while not as good operator, that wour conversation as before, was ten times more effinever gets beyond the stage of desperate "hellos." If it does, central nediately puts someone else on paid, the company asserts, \$15 a fierce, unintelligible battle, you are which is paid during a week usually compelled to hang up the schooling, and this is increased to receiver and sink, weeping and ex- \$25.47 a week after six years of hausted, to the floor.

But if, by any chance, you are weary and decide to retire early, who succeeds in bringing in a new after a day of hard toll, or if there telephone operator recruit, happens to be illness in your family, why, then, you are literally overwhelmed by the alertness and efficiency of the telephone service. concentrate on your line to show it is to be regretted that the comyou how well it works. It will call pany did not establish this standyou up to ask you if the service has ard sooner. "While a small inimproved, and after that it will call crease in pay runs into millions," you frequently and loudly just to beg your pardon or tell you that someone else has been trying to get you, but had become discour-

aged. For months, as has been said. thing with dignity and tolerance. Ouija when such a reliable religionist as George It has joked about it, and it has Eliot answers the call and confesses to being even tried to pretend that waiting for telephone calls was good for it. Cheerful attention was directed to the beneficial repose to be gained from sitting with one's eyes closed while waiting for a call in a telephone booth, while, not long ago, it was pointed out by some jolly soul that standing in a correct position while at the phone was a splendid form of exercise. There is a great hunt on for hobbies which one may

fill in these waits. The advocates of systems of mental calisthenics that will corrugate the cerebellum are reaping a consequent harvest. pany is not able to make use of the very obvious fact that, by plugging s call properly the first time, that a city rebellion against its excrucicall can be handled more economically than by making it necessary that it should be repeated,

Within the last couple of weeks however, New York has at last begun to demonstrate the well-known they reply with a cynical shrug. fact that the worm will turn. It has turned on the New York Tele-phone company the full force of as he hung up his telephone receiv-At the age of 16 you "that's part of your agreement, un-derstand? Now you get out of sight. I'll go in." late but ponderous disapproval. er with the usual beaten expres-The city is humminng like a bee-Inside the house with Martha, hive with proposed remedies for After a while everybody will get Joe found his plan very hard to well as threats of what will hap- to wait for some outside force to pen if it isn't improved. Most en-"Martha," he said suddenly, "will couraging of these is the plan of as they waited for the sun and raise a New York assemblyman, Louis A. Cuvillier of Manhattan, to intro-

duce into the legislature a bill of a better telephone service here making the telephone company lia- until the wireless phone is perfectble for damages for inefficient ed, and we can all carry our pri

Supreme Court Justice Russell ets."

Nightmare is a hallucination sness due to oxy-

This want of oxygen is but rarely only 15 per cent before any appre-ciable discomfort is felt by the occupant of the room, and both crowding and careful exclusion of air would be necessary to reduce the oxygen to that proportion. Only in the most premeditated circumtances is fresh air so carefully excluded from the sleeping room There are still a few benighted peoevery possible way the admission of fresh air to a sleeping room at night. These people are the ones who are likely to be the victims of

phone service, which showed, among other things, that there are accidental illum nating or coal gas upwards of 46,000 applications for poisoning. telephones now unfilled in New it the oxygen-carrying capacity Second, the occurrence of the red blood corpuscies be somewhat diminished, as in mild of a fire, in which the delay in getting word over the telephone concarbon monoxide gas poisoning, the cerning its outbreak resulted in victim is likely to suffer nightserious loss of life. At least, so declared an official of the fire deago a "haunted house" was rid of partment, although the telephone its "ghosts" by the discovery and company, in a series of advertiserepair of a loak in the furnace flue ments in the local newspapers, prowhereby occupants of a certain tested that this was not true. Last room were mildly poisoned with but not least, came the company's calm assumption of censorship of carbon monoxide gas and dreamed horrible dreams of ghostly visitors. messages during the recent A child with nasal obstruction, as epidemic when it was short of opby chronic rhinitis or adenoids or erators. At this time it announce

ery large tonsils, is likely to sleep that its operators were instructed restlessly and have nightmares. to listen to the public's conversa-tion and to cut it off in favor of tary and whose food is about 20 other calls whenever they considper cent superfluous suffers from life, don't they? If I had Bright's ered it necessary. This censorship, sub-oxidation and is likely to have disease, and my friends dropped in nightmares after a particularly to suggest the proper diet I'd conexperience shows, is still going on, lthough the company holds out the neavy overload of nourishment. hope that it will not have to be

keep well and vigorous without friends, and leave that dally exercise are likely to have tirely to my physician. In excusing this, as well as other strocities of its service, the telenightmares. Exercise increases the phone company calls attention to the tremendous size of the city and the huge equipment needed for its system of communication. It

molycoddles call it, of sleeping out calomel? At what part of the of doors, are rarely troubled with month should the baby be weaned? acknowledges that its present equipment is entirely inadequate A clergyman who is also a uni-

> the clergyman was just in the bor-derland between sleep and waking — region wherein our minds often daily besides her ordinary ration. play us queer tricks. There is a I do not advise giving calomel as a medium state-not a spiritualistic physic. Wean the baby at any time medium state necessarily-between consciousness and unconsciousness dressed envelope for monograph of when we may weave our dreams instructions.

miles of oxygen three times a day, a remedy which I think would were ders for some of the cloth In fact, that is my prescription for nightmares—two miles of oxy-gen on the hoot, tres in diem. Ames,

wondrous results. Then, if we are somewhat credulous—well, I would

prescribe for this exigency to

Valvular Leakage—I have leak-age of the heart. Was taken some time ago but did not know it myself till it was discovered six weeks ago. I suffer no pain but do not do much. If I do too much there is a drawing sensation in my chest (L. D. L.)

Answer-It is impossible for a physician to advise a patient with such a condition unless he has per-sonally examined the patient and studied the functional efficiency of the heart and the other related oryou a monograph which gives some general advice and information concerning the management of valvular heart disease, if you care to end a stamped addressed envel for it.

One Queer Notion of Friends What foods should be advised in a case of Bright's disease? Have been Does this include the gravy of same? Some friends tell me not to eat one thing, and some say not to eat something else, so I hardly know what I ought to eat.

(Mrs. H. J. E.) Answer—Well, one's friends do love to trifle with one's health and sign them to the place which is un-People who imagine they can doubtedly kept warm for just such

absorption of oxygen.

People who have the "fad," as consist of? Do you advise giving molycoddles call it, of sleeping out calomel? At what part of the (Mrs. S. C. D.)

Answer-A nursing mother should versity executive recently received have the same diet she is accustomvisits of his dead wife's spirit—aled to, omitting nothing which is ways in the early gray dawn when ordinarily wholesome and which of the month. Send stamped ad-

Heart & Home

girl 16 years old and am in my sec- will be good to her and her hus

have any boy friends because I de- I do her. vote all of my spare time to my lesvote all of my spare time to my lessons, because the class of boys that so nice to me. We don't know how live here do not appeal to me. My man of dreams has always been take?

ALWAYS WATCHING.

If the woman's husband is cruel know that I should not be so par- to her, she should state her case to ticular, but I have always hoped to the judge of the probate court and be worthy of a true man's love. My mother does not agree with vorce. But if her husband tries to

me on any subject-it matters not be good and does not know she has sion cannot but be impressed with what it may be and she says I am the thought that the company has proud.

cherished too dearly its policy of a I read and study books that 1 other fixed annual dividend of 8 per cent think will help me to be my better her. to its stockholders, and that under self. I believe in girls having boy New York has stood this sort of the present exigencies it should, if friends if they are the right kind. Should I go places with the boys in my town or wait until I have fin-ished school and go where I will be A SCHOOL GIRL. The purpose of life is happiness.

of the situation is the fact that the public service commission making If you are cold and selfish and rethis report is the up-state commisfuse to see the charm of the small thank you for your common sense sion, having a statewide jurisdictown people around you, you are answers to girls and boys. I do not cheating yourself out of much that think to be a favorite one has to would bring you pleasure and bene-sacrifice her reputation. I have down-state commission is supposed fit. Your "man of dreams," if he is never let a boy kiss me and I don't city of New York. In other words, normal, will love the woman he think I am thought any less of than the state is leading the fight for marries for her loving heart and if I let them spread their affection the improvement of the city's telesympathy, as well as her intellect. over me where there is really none service, and not the city Do not think that your mother is on either side. My utter disgust of iself. It has taken New Yorkers always wrong. She has had years mushiness and my "stiffness," as at least two weeks after the pub-lishing of the report to become of experience and doubtless is a my standards are called, have earnbetter judge of values than you are, ed for me a reputation that I would In one thing, at least, she is right- not trade for gold. Now, at last, the indications for

young people. Pride is not a virtue pecially tennis and basketball. I when it makes one feel better than hing, play, sew, do fancy work, and most encouraging to the out-ofone's neighbor. town visitor, but the old-timers are Your ambition to study and imdubious. When questioned as to prove your mind is spleadid. Keep the outcome of the controversy, up your interest in books and example of all that is perfect about broaden your interest in people, me, but just to let my unknown

> At the age of 16 you are too young to go places at night with should not be your friends.

band is not. I can't live without I live in a small town and do not her. She cares as much for me a

ceased to care for him, she should tell him frankly that she loves another man and ask bits to release The time it will take to secur the divorce will depend upon the number in court awaiting a hear-

ing. Very often the divorce con are so crowded that it takes over a year.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I wish to you do need the companionship of I like all out-door sports, es

in preference to any boy's company give me a good book. This letter is not meant to be an

and you yourself can hope to be friends know that high standards are never regretted if adhered to. DAWN H.

You will not be sorry that you There is no reason why boys had high standards when real love comes. I think, however, that you Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in should find even more enjoyment in some young men than in books. love with a married lady and I Life is better than fiction after all.

What's In a Name? BY MILDRED MARSHALL -

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GEORGIA. I though the name is said to have Georgia has a deeply religious existed previously on the contirigin among the Marinite Chris- nent. It is possible that this same tians who have a tradition that Georgia Anna coupled her two Georgos was a Christian sentinel names for the sake of euphony and

down in the basket, and was there- English speaking countries. fore put to death. The next Georges Byzantium. Througout all early ing her one of her most popular church history Georgius appears as feminine names. A. The original purpose of the a saint, martyr or hero until finally form Georgina and Portugal is re-

at Damascus, who connived at the is responsible for the Georgiana escape of St. Paul when he was let which is now so popular in all was a Cappadocian saint and mar-tyr in whose honor the Emperor and Georgette Germany 11 ed Constantine erected a church at Georgine and took her over make

se. If I can't find the goblet a time, he'll call a detective he city."

that's eyes clouded as she his disappointed tone. The first making a lot of fuss over making a lot of fuss over silver cup," she said, scorn—silver cup," she said, scorn—worst had happened—Village Design to get out of the buggy.

The first find the goblet recluse, Marus.

The largest specie of wholes seemed to know exactly where; there was another wedding, also, one to which everyone had long the cried. "We'll turn out of here in double quick time. Do disappointed tone. The cried of here in double quick time. Do disappointed tone. The supplied that the guard feared upon by the guard, who which weigh as much as 50 tons? Not there any specie of whales such as 50 tons? A. The largest specie is probably the sulphur-bottomed or bine play of wedding gifts, the local deplay the will and wounder said there was another wedding, also, one to which everyone had long the cried. "We'll turn out of here in double quick time. Do there in double quick time. Do all, in the eyes of the younger sat, which weigh as much as 50 tons?

A. The largest specie of whales where there was another wedding, also, one to which everyone had long there in double quick time. Do all, in the eyes of the younger sat, which weigh as much as 50 tons?

A. The largest specie of whales where the was function of the play of the guard, who is time to suit and wounded 60. It.

A. The largest specie of whales was the first turn out the guard of the seven and wounded 60. It.

A. The largest specie of whales was the first and wounder and wounded for the was transfered upon by the guard, who is likeled seven and wounded 60. It.

A. The largest specie of whales was the first and wounder and wo

DAILY SHORT "It's an heirleom, that's why tective Mitchell must give up his an heirleom, that's why tective Mitchell must give up his an heirleom, that's why tective Mitchell must give up his an heirleom, that's many job to a city man, unless something back again. An idea had come suddenly to him. "You keep quiet about this, youngster," he said, what's part of your agreement, un-

DIPLOMACY WINS. yright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) By Rebecca T. Farnham.

tective Joe Mitchell of Spofville presented a figure of utjection, as he jogged along the chanced to see him, he have guessed that Joe was it farm houses, and began to wards?"

a hill road, which led to but ribacs—Martha's home.
rtha tall and spare, with shiny
hair, and eyes that never
ed to smile, had lived alone, for many years, working the farm herself, and having only rea necessities of life. She came to the village, but she among to attract in these house. "It was just for bas news that he came," she sighed, "and I that he came, that he came, that he came, that he came, tha

townspeople to his daughter's wedding, and so eagerly was the invitaligive me just two more days on everyone appeared, including the holding that little cup."

It can't find the goblet recluse, Martha.

It can't find the goblet recluse, Martha. at time, he'll call a detective

"And you won't get the money." road in his litle buggy. Had that Joe hastened to go on. "Hullo,

"I don't mind that so much, alhave guessed that Joe was though I was counting on it. It's his way to his only source of my reputation that I care about.

Solation Martha Jackson, And If the city detective finds it when hity, for the buggy rolled past I can't, what'll I be good for after-

> The silence that followed was so oppressive that Joe jumped up and went to the door. "I thought I'd just tell you, Martha, so you wouldn't be sur-

prised some day to find I'd turned mill-hand or conductor."

hoped that it would be-for some-thing else." this mare's steps toward the me on the hill, and now the way well known to both horse and ster.

The got bad news, Martha," said a he sat down in the shabby "front in the equally shabby "fro

recluse, Martha.

When the silver heirloom was

tive's office. "Hullo, Joe," said the intruder, "Hullo, Bill," replied the detective to William C. Ramson, Jr.
"I've got news for you," said Wil-

liam. "I know where the goblet is."
"Where!" cried Mitchell, leaping William was cautious. "You know expect part of the er-"Of course! But quick! Tell me

"Hitch up and I'll show you, agreed the boy.
Ten minutes later, Bill Ramson

guiding the horse along a familiar oad. Joe, deep in contemplation of the happy receipt of the coveted money, did not notice that they were now mounting the hill which he had so often climbed before Finally Bill pulled up before a gate

"Here we are," he said, triumph Joe looked quickly around him What! You don't mean-She Bill nodded. "Yes, she has. Last

Here it is."

hard cider up to Jim Slater's place one time." There was a deep silence, and Joe waited breathlessly.
"Joe," finally came the answer. "I've got something to confess, too took that cup at the wedding. It was so pretty, and I'd never had anything nice. J just picked it up and-I took it home here, and then

The question was put none too

abruptly. The tired eyes took on

another light, and gave him her answer. But Joe had still more to

"Martha," he said, after a few minutes. "I want to confess some

thing before we go any further. I think the time for me to say it is

now. I-I got foolish drank on

mgh the hardest was over.

Spoffordsville had much to talk about the next few days. The cup had been found, though no one the made a seemed to know exactly where; "Give me there was another wedding, also, it turn out one to which everyone had long to time. Do been looking forward; and best of

Argus Information Bureau

(Any reader can see the answer to any que tion bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Wast

and—I took it home here, and then shipping, what do the abbreviations you were the detective, and I didn't "F. A. S." and C. I. F." stand for? low what to do. But take it. A. The initials "F. A. S." stand for "free along side," and the other abbreviation stands for "collection

Q. As used in connection with

insurance free."

on massacre take place? O. O. F. Dartmoor prison, at Princeton, Engthe famous St. George of the sponsible for Georgeta. In American, was to receive French prisondragon legend became renowed in ica alone does the original Georgia
ers. On April 6, 1815, some AmerEngland. ican prisoners who were confined. Curiously enuogh, though George together with 6,000 Frenchmen, penetrated every country of the bloodstone, which has strong the ware fired upon by the guard, who west, being adopted by England, peutic powers and not only pre-

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